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New Party About Balance Each Other.

WANING IN MANY PLACES NFLUENCE OF ROOSEVELT

Name Has Little or No Effect—Hard Coal Regions and "Commuter Counties" Falling Away.

Special Dispatch to The Star. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 12.-The Press tomorrow publishes a review of the series of articles which have appeared daily since last Sunday dealing with the, present height of the progressive tide in Pennsylvania. The articles have dealt with the state in six sections, and have been founded upon reports made by correspondents of the Press in the various political fields. Acting under instructions that they should be impartial and accurate, they have carefully surveyed the field of politics, and have given statements without bias and absolutely with-

A recapitulation of the six articles which have already been presented tends to show that the tide of the progressivism here today. in Pennsylvania is motionless. Where, in some instances, it seems to be ebbing, in others it is swelling. Weighed on the scale of impartiality, the progressive derease would appear to balance.

Roosevelt Influence Waning.

In some instances the personality of Mr. Roosevelt, which attracted many votes for the bull moose candidates last fall, seems to be waning. Although there through whom the various local drainage are cases where there is decline in enthusiasm, considering the progress of the new party, some sections claim that the name of the colonel has little or no effect upon the cause.

progressivism in the hard coal regions of retiring president of the drainage con-Pennsylvania is waning, as in the "com- gress. He did not give the name of the muter counties." The mining district sender. The message follows: is composed of Lackawanna, Luzerne, Pike, Schuylkill. Northumberland, Carbon, lowing as being substantially an expres-Sullivan, Wyoming, Columbia, Montour, Sion Monroe, Wayne and Northampton coun-

the cause in that district can easily be progress during his administration toattributed to indifference. Where the ward solving of flood, drainage, river party is forging rapidly ahead in some navigation and other such problems; that small territories, due to the overevident if the National Drainage Congress conenthusiasm among its leaders and mem- cludes creation of a special department bers, in the hard coal district the cause of the government will assist solution is dying a suicidal death. its leaders are assuming an air of indifference. The general opinion is that the cause has now burned too low to be revived. Former converts from the republican forces, realizing this, are steadily retreating to their original camps, and

the hope of the progressive is dark. Light of Personality Dimmed.

sonality has dimmed simultaneously with the flame of his cause, and political lead-

All hope for a progressive victory in the northwestern counties has been given up. These counties are McKean, Elk, Jefferson, Clarion, Forest, Warren, Lawrence, Venango, Mercer, Crawford and Erie. Roosevelt, at one time popular, is now regarded as an "also ran," an enthusiasm for him is almost extinct. Thus, a general review of the articles published last week shows conclusively that progressivism in this state is waning; that Roosevelt's popularity is steadily diminishing, and that the general tendency of the political trend is toward

Fixed at More Than \$85,000,-000 Net—Settlements on Wives Shown.

Astor, who perished in the sinking of the Titanic on April 15, 1912, left a gross estate of \$87,216,691 and a net estate of \$85,340,919, according to official schedules turned in today by expert appraisers, on which the state transfer tax appraiser will base his report. They show an increase of nearly \$15,000,000, over any other previous detailed account of Col. Astor's wealth.

The appraisal makes several interesting revelations as to the nature and extent of Col. Astor's holdings. The schedules show also for the first time the amounts line Force Astor. These settlements were for life, and on the death of the bene-

Property to First Wife.

The property turned over for the support of Mrs. Alva Willing Astor by antenuptial settlement has been appraised at Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, by antenuptial settlement, was made the beneficiary of two trust funds, one appraised at \$1,384,415, and the other at

Value of His Property.

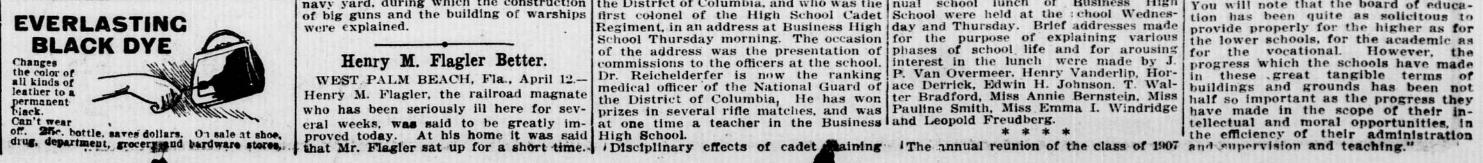
At the time of his death Col. Astor owned absolutely property appraised

\$311,336.

property which was appraised at \$33 --The estimated expenses of administering Col. Astor's estate have been of possible opponents. his personal debts, made the deductions from the taxable total of the estate \$1,875,771.

John Burroughs Is Injured.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 12 .-While taking his first spin in a runabout recently presented to him by friends, thrown out and injured today when at a commanders.' sharp curve the steering gear of the car Despite the rain more than 100 man and the school. broke and the machine went over the woman members of the league took a trip roadside embankment. His hurts are not to Mount Vernon on the U. S. S. Dolphin serious, consisting of bruises and cuts yesterday afternoon as guests of Secre- by the high school cadet organization schools. from flying glass





Losses and Gains to Cause of Pledge by Wilson Administration to Investigate Flood Problems Is Read.

> NEW WORLD'S RECORD THROWING -POUND WEIGHT

A NATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS URGED

Resolution Adopted Calling on Southern States to Aid U. S. in Stamping Out Malaria.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 12.-The reading of a telegram from Washington pledging the Wilson administration to investigate work toward the solution of flood, drainage and river navigation problems; the tion of a national department of public works, under a cabinet member; the defeat of a resolution urging congressional appropriation for the flood prevention plans of the Mississippi river commission -these events marked the closing session of the National Drainage Congress

In addition, the drainage congress adopted resolutions providing for the establishment of a malaria section of the drainage congress and urging the southern states to appoint commissions that will co-operate with the United States public health service in stamping out malaria.

Provision also was made for a standing central co-operative committee consisting of one representative from each state commissioners shall work.

The message from Washington outlining the attitude of the national administra-Less pronounced, but as fully realized, tion was addressed to David R. Francis,

> "Secretary Tumulty authorized the folsion of the President's opinion at this

The main brake to the acceleration of will strive to bring about substantial The life of the party is ebbing, while suggestion; that suggestion appears to he will give earnest consideration to offer a practical way of co-ordination and for grappling these questions, but that he hesitates to commit himself until he has studied the subject more fully as to method; in short, the President has an open mind; the same suggestions have been made during and considered under the two preceding administrations. The Nor is Mr. Roosevelt so popular in that situation simply is that the President section of the state. The light of his per- would prefer to investigate records and consult his advisers before advocating so sweeping a change. Secretary Garrison is now preparing a report on the ers say that the coming election will find ways and means of coping with floods. progressivism in the coal-mining regions This may have a bearing on the Presi-

Precipitates Stirring Debate.

The resolution urging a congressional appropriation to carry out the plans of the Mississippi river commission was presented by R. B. Oliver of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and precipitated the only stirring debate that occurred during the entire three days' session.

"Why talk of further investigations," sald Mr. Oliver, "when the Mississippi river commission already has made an investigation and eminent engineers have announced that its plans for flood control are feasible. "It is little short of murder for this

congress to go on record as failing to indorse the plan of the commission when along the lower Mississippi today people are being driven from their homes and separated from their friends by floods that they cannot control and that originated in regions north of them." Mr. Oliver's speech brought forth several replies, the speakers contending that the drainage congress should not center its attention on one project, that the matter had been discussed thoroughly in the resolution committee and that it was the part of wisdom to present a united front for a department of public works which should take over all matters of

NEW YORK, April 12.—Col. John Jacob Stor, who perished in the sinking of the

Urged—Mount Vernon and Navy Yard Visited.

The eighth annual convention of the Navy League of the United States ended last night when, at an informal busi- thousand well-wishers. He was asficiaries they will go into his residuary ness session, held at the New Willard sisted by the following persons: Dr. Hotel, resolutions were finally adopted. W. M. Davidson. superintendent of These resolutions embody the principles schools; A. T. Stuart, director of inand policies for which the organization termediate instruction; Miss Elizabeth of the league

The resolutions are as follows: The Navy League of the United States E. H. Daniel, all members of the board; assembled in convention in Washington Miss Anne Beers, Miss Flora L. Hend-April 10-12, 1913, holds that the interests ley, B. W. Murch, B. T. Janney, W. B. of the nation demand a naval policy. The Patterson, S. M. Ely, Dr. E. G. Kim-league recommends legislation providing ball, S. E. Kramer and Dr. Hosmer M. for a council of national defense to for- Johnson and the wives of the officials. mulate and submit to Congress a naval policy and standard; said policy to in-Under the will of his father, William clude a continuing and consistent program ing School will hold an entertainment Astor, he held for life, with the power of naval construction. In formulating the and social at the school Wednesday country's policy and standard the league evening. Dancing will follow the proof disposal by will, trust funds and recommends that the proposed council of gram. national defense take into consideration national defense, American policies and Officers of the two-year June gradube very enthusiastic. It is probable they none too good for our children. If I the naval program and military strength ating class of 1913 of Business High will present a play before the end of the have served the public schools of my

For Consolidation of Yards.

"The convention also urges a national Miss Mary N. Cruitt. policy for the consolidation of navy yards and stations with a view to increasing of naval strategy. "The convention also recommends tary of the Navy Daniels. The trip fol- were discussed by Lieut. Col. Luther A. lowed an inspection of the Washington Reichelderfer of the National Guard of

Henry M. Flagler Better.

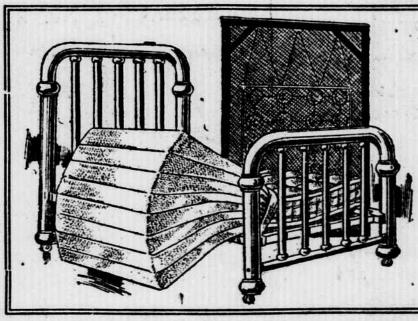
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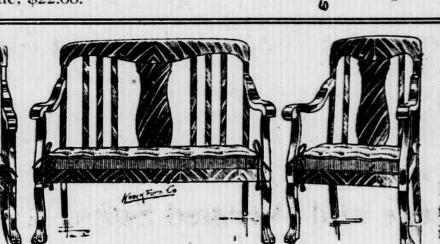


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THING for a long time has and other features were pointed out by aroused such general regret the speaker as being good. He said as the retirement from the many additional inducements to enter board of education of Capt. the cadet regiment over those of the James F. Oyster, its presi- early years of that organization. Among Miss Elizabeth Tancil, Miss Thomasin dent and member of it for nearly seven these he enumerated rifle shooting, in Corrothers, Miss Florence Barker, Mr OF NAW LEAGUE ENDS | dent and member of it for nearly seven | these he enumerated rine shooting, in which he urged every boy should take part. He pointed out that now comparatively few boys can shoot a rifle, white and colored schools tendered the white in the colored schools are shoot a rifle, white in the colored schools tendered the white in the colored schools are shoot a rifle, white in the colored schools tendered the white in the colored schools are shoot a rifle, white in the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white in the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white in the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white in the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, white it is the colored schools are shoot as rifle, and the colored schools are shoot as rifle, and the colored schools are shoot as rifle, and the colored schools are shoot as rifle, an retiring worker receptions during the try nearly every boy could ride a horse week just past. That tendered by the and shoot a gun. white citizens was given at the Wil- following officers: Capt. Carl M. Noetzel Council of National Defense and Hotel Wednesday evening, while of Company E, Capt. Edwin H. Johnson that given by the colored people was of Company G, Capt. Franklin T. Campat the M Street High School Friday bell, regimental quartermaster; First lieut, Joseph P. Van Overmeer of Commemorable tributes to the man who ford of Company G. Second Lieut. Fred had so long been identified with the D. Connor of Company E. Second Lieut. work of the public schools of this city. Norman W. Barrett of Company G and Following a program of addresses at Second Lieut. Hazen H. Wilson of Comthe affair Wednesday evening, Capt. pany G. One of the boys last named

Oyster shook the hands of about a stands. They will be presented to Presi- V. Brown, director of primary instruc- Teachers' Training College at Derby. dent Wilson as soon as possible by a committee of prominent men to be appointed by Gen. Horace Porter, president of the Supreme Court of the District; Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District; Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District; Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District; Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District; Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District; Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District; Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District; Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District; Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District; Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District; Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District; Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District; Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District; Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District; Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District; Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District; Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the District Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District Henry P. Blair, president of the Supreme Court of the District Henry P. Blair, president of the District Henry P. Blair Henry P. Blair Henry P. Blair Henry P. Blair Henry P. Blai board of education; Mrs. Edith Kingman Kern, Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes and

Juniors of McKinley Manual Train-

School have been elected as follows: scholastic year. President, Sidney L. Struble; vice president, Miss Elizabeth V. Berens; treasurer, Arthur C. Israel, and secretary, School Accounting Association and audit- substantial progress that your schools

McKinley Manual Training School is court made and fenced in, the repair servations of the work carried on here, opened since that date: Lucretia Mott, shop of the school doing most of the will be of great service to the District Military road, Bunker Hill road, Alexmediate legislation for a reformed sys- work. Expenses of making the cinder tem in the promotion of naval officers, track and other expenses incurred in John Burroughs, the naturalist, was which system will include younger fleet completing the tennis court will be borne by the athletic association of Advantages of the training afforded

Commissions were presented to the

"School Honor" was the subject of an

address by Rev. Earle Wilfley at Central High School Wednesday.

saw how the work of training teachers is the only assurance of perpetuity that a carried on in this country. In many great democratic nation like ours real! points, said Mr. Bater, the training here has lies in the character and the intelis similar to that done in his own ligence of its rulers. Its rulers, of

Plans for the school lunch, to be held May 7, were discussed at a meeting of abilities, however modest his prospects, the girls of Central High School, held with the most appropriate and adequate in the assembly hall Thursday.

Members of the dramatic society of stability and the progress of every dem-"Tech," which was recently organized ocratic nation. It is the duty and busiunder the direction of Miss Loretta ness of all the people to promote the Muckenhaupt of the faculty, are said to interests of public education: the best is

W. M. Cook, president of the American | "I must congratulate you upon the or of the New York board of education, have made since July 1, 1966, where examined the methods of accounting in the new organic school law became the schools here this week. It is be-reflective. Let me name at random the economy and efficiency, and in the light having a running track and tennis lieved his suggestions, made from ob- new schoolhouses that have been

> show proved a success Friday and last thousand-dollar addition to Armstrong. evening. One of the features of the here you have nine new structures. performances was the fact that all cos- In addition, the board of education has tumes and scenery has been made in the persuaded Congress to appropriate

Assemblies for the discussion of the annavy yard, during which the construction the District of Columbia, and who was the nual school lunch of Business High You will note that the board of educaof big guns and the building of warships first colonel of the High School Cadet School were held at the chool Wednes-Regiment, in an address at Business High day and Thursday. Brief addresses made provide properly for the higher as for School Thursday morning. The occasion for the purpose of explaining various the lower schools, for the academic as of the address was the presentation of phases of school life and for arousing for the vocational. However, the commissions to the officers at the school, interest in the lunch were made by J. progress which the schools have made

at True Reformers' Hall. Although the weather was very inclement, a large number of the class members and their friends were in attendance. The hall was prettily decorated in class colors. After a short business meeting the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served and appropriate favors were distributed. Wille Brown, Miss Mattie Scurlock, Mis Fanny Burrell, Miss Margaret DuBois, West A. Hamilton, Walter Grimshaw, Tracy Wayman, Milton Opey. Oswald Burke. James Minor, Henry Penn and

Teachers and children of the John F. Slater School were given a phonograph recital Friday afternoon by William T

In speaking at the testimonal reception tendered him by the colored teachers, officials and employes of the schools at the M Street High School Friday afternoon, Capt. James F. Oyster, retiring president of the board of education, said in part: "If I have been of any service to the teachers and other employes of the board of education, to the schools in the comcourse, are its citizens. So a democracy must provide every citizen, however humble h's birth, however slight his opportunities for the development of civic character and civic intelligence. Public schools, then, are vital to the native city in the smallest measure I am a happy man.

ander Crummell, Cardoza Vocational, Burville, Garfield, O Street Industrial Tech's musical comedy and minstrel Center. If I include the sixty-fiveand for splendid sites and modern School No. 2 and M Street High School. tion has been quite as solicitous to

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